

SPARTAN DAILY

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2,000 converge for rally in Sacramento

By Mike Holm

SACRAMENTO — A crowd, estimated by state police at 2,000, packed the steps of the state Capitol building in Sacramento Tuesday to hear speeches protesting budget cuts and proposed fee increases for California's public colleges and universities.

After a 10-block march up the Capitol Mall, throngs of students settled in for an afternoon of speeches by state legislators and student officials interspersed with music from an Irish folk band.

"We must not stand idly by while the government pushes discriminatory taxes," said Ed Hoffman, Northern California chairman of Students for Economic Democracy and a student at De Anza College.

Hoffman and elected officials decried Gov. George Deukmejian's "common sense" budget, which calls for increases of \$230 a year for California State University students, \$150 for University of California students, and a first-time general fee of \$100 for California Community College students.

"We've got to turn the governor around," said John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, chairman of the Assembly ways and means committee.

Others who spoke were: John Garamendi, D-Walnut Creek, state Senate majority leader; Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles, chairwoman of the Assembly education committee; and Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, chairman of the Senate education committee.

Garamendi admonished the crowd to be "realistic" about the state's financial situation, saying the state is "on the ropes."

But he said, "We're not going to get off the ropes on the backs of the students."

All four speakers called on students to unite and continue their efforts to prevent fee increases, warning that unless pressure from students is continuous, their fight will not succeed.

Without additional lobbying, students can expect "to write a big check for education next year," Vasconcellos said.

Garamendi also warned students to be aware that decisions governing California's educational system are often made during the summer, and not to forget the issue when school ends.

Between speeches the band played folk songs and ballads as the crowd clapped and waved signs. The crowd cheered and sang along when the band began playing "We Shall Overcome," inserting the line "we won't pay tuition."

Students from as far away as California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo drove cars and rode buses to the march and rally.

Most of those interviewed did not feel the rally would change Deukmejian's position on fee increases, although they hoped state legislators could be swayed.

The most passionate speech of the afternoon was given by Taeisha Mu

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Steve Stansfield

A crowd of 2,000 students turned out in earnest to protest proposed fee hikes for higher education in Sacramento Tuesday.

Two hearings delayed

By Janet Cassidy

The Associated Students judiciary committee members will not pursue two important A.S. cases until they are asked, according to Chief Justice Steve Blanton.

The judiciary will no longer review A.S. President John "Tony" Anderson's case for constitutional violations unless the A.S. board makes another request, Blanton said.

And judiciary members won't be looking into complaints of election misconduct until the election board requests it, Blanton added.

Anderson was booked Friday on a charge of embezzlement of A.S. funds by University Police. His arraignment is scheduled for April 25.

Because of this, there is little the judiciary can do with the case now, Blanton said.

The A.S. board of directors turned over evidence against Anderson to University Police Feb. 28 and later that week to the judiciary for review.

Since then, judiciary members held a preliminary hearing to determine any evidence or witnesses that could be used in a later formal hearing.

They tried to hold the formal hearing March 23, but a scheduled conflict with the board of directors ended the hearing before it began.

No determination of any constitutional violations has been made by the judiciary.

"I don't think we (the judiciary) should review it unless the (A.S.) board asks us to," Blanton said. "We really don't have any sense of direction from here."

Rick Spargo, A.S. vice president and chairman of the board, could not be contacted Tuesday.

Blanton said he spoke with Spargo himself and "it seems like he's going to let it go as it is."

Judiciary members also said until they receive word from the A.S. election board, they won't be reviewing any complaints of misconduct waged in the election.

As of Monday afternoon, election officials had not contacted Blanton, he said.

On March 21, Steve Freiling, election board chairman, received four written protests against the March 16 and 17 elections from SJSU students.

Three of the complaints dealt with poll officials wearing buttons for the Your Effective Student Support party, one of the two major parties involved in the race.

One protest stated in addition to wearing a YESS button, a poll official instructed a student where to cast her vote.

The polling misconduct "makes a mockery of our election process," the complaint stated.

In another complaint a student accused a poll official of giving him a pen to mark his ballot.

Ballots marked with anything but number two pencils are invalidated, according to election officials.

"I now understand that my ballot was invalidated because of this. I feel I have a grievance," the complaint stated.

Two of the four protests demanded further action from the election board.

In previous years, complaints against A.S. elections have been handed to the judiciary committee to determine whether they warrant a new election, Freiling said after receiving the complaints.

Complaints like those issued against this year's election are not serious enough to cause any action, Freiling had said earlier.

Freiling was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Discrimination case refused; claim lacks sufficient proof

By Cassie MacDuff

After a months-long investigation by SJSU affirmative action and faculty affairs officials, the university has rejected a sex discrimination claim filed by a former student disqualified from the nursing program last year after he failed two courses.

William B. Allen, 38, filed a grievance claim in February 1982, saying he was the victim of reverse discrimination and intimidation by nursing administrators and instructors who want to eliminate men from the program and keep the nursing field exclusively female.

In a letter last week, SJSU affirmative action officer Samuel Henry told Allen that interviews with students and faculty produced insufficient evidence to conclude there was discrimination.

Allen said nursing instructor Ann Doordan gave an unfair evaluation of his performance in a nursing practicum at Valley West Hospital because she did not like his gender, values or beliefs and was jealous of his professional experience, which included seven months as a medical corpsman in Vietnam.

Allen said men are being dropped from the program at three times the rate women are.

But in his letter to Allen, Henry stated there were not enough men in the class to make a valid statistical comparison. In a class of 11, three were men. Allen was the only student who failed.

Allen said he was dropped from the nursing program after receiving a no-pass grade in one course.

But Kathy Rose-Grippa, nursing department acting chairwoman, said a student is disqualified only after receiving a grade lower than C in two courses in the same

semester. The student can petition the department to retake one of the classes for a passing grade.

Allen said he was denied the opportunity to retake the class. Rose-Grippa said he did not petition to retake the course.

Although still in good academic standing at SJSU and only disqualified from the nursing program, Allen said he withdrew from school last year because he was upset about being unable to study for the career of his choice. Allen is a licensed vocational nurse and wants to become a registered nurse.

Last month, he distributed an open letter to SJSU faculty and students to counter what he said was a "massive cover-up" by the university of discrimination against male nursing students, especially Vietnam veterans with medical experience.

Allen said "highly competent" males were targeted for elimination from the program by Doordan and Fay Bower, former nursing department chairwoman. Bower has since left SJSU to head the nursing program at the University of San Francisco.

Allen attached to the open letter a copy of the allegedly unfair evaluation of his work at Valley West Hospital and a performance report of his work as an LVN at Los Gatos Community Hospital for comparison. His work was rated "thoroughly competent" at Community Hospital.

Allen said Doordan assigned him twice the number of patients as the rest of the students to make sure he would fail.

Doordan said she could not comment on the case.

Although Bower has left SJSU, Allen said she contin

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Controversy rages over San Carlos Street closure

By Diane Murphy

The battle line that was drawn more than 20 years ago is about to be approached again.

On one side stands university proponents of the San Carlos Street closure, armed with a vision of a safer, more attractive university.

On the other stand city officials determined to keep the avenue open.

The city's argument centers around the question of where displaced traffic will go once the avenue is shut down.

The university, on the other hand, is concerned with converting the stretch from Fourth to 10th Streets into a pedestrian mall. School officials want to make SJSU safer, give it needed parking and a more pleasing appearance, and bring it into line with the university's master plan.

At one time, the argument seemed settled. The university would get its pedestrian mall and the city could keep its general plan intact. The solution was to run San Carlos underground at the university's expense.

But because of the high cost, it never happened.

The latest round in the fight over closure came last October when the city garage at Third and St. John Streets was closed. It failed to meet earthquake safety standards.

The city tried to recoup lost revenues by tripling the rates at two city-owned and student-used lots on Fourth Street.

Parking shortage

The university cried "parking shortage" and a roll-back to the 50-cent rate, as well as parking alternatives, were discussed in City Council meetings. One suggestion was to close San Carlos Street, providing 238 additional parking spaces for SJSU.

The city staff, however, recommended the closure be considered separately. In a memo to the mayor and City Council dated Oct. 25, Director of Finance Kent South stated the amount of parking was not the issue, but rather the cost of parking.

He also raised other questions: "How would closure impact on the Redevelopment effort in the downtown area?" and "What traffic impact could residents living in areas

PARKING
alternatives for the future

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Second of three parts

surrounding San Carlos Street except?"

It was agreed the closure should be dealt with as a proposed general plan amendment.

This moved consideration of the problem to this fall, and because of a general plan revision now underway, Horizon 2,000, it may take even longer to be either approved or disapproved. The first step is for the university to submit a request before June 1.

There is little doubt they will do so.

"We've always tried (to close the street), but it's something that has taken less precedence than the library or something in that area," said J. Handel Evans, executive vice president.

"Parking is a bigger pressure now," he said, because the lots along Fourth Street will eventually be lost to the proposed San Antonio redevelopment project.

Safety a major reason

In a memo to President Gail Fullerton last October, Ed Nemetz, the administrator of traffic manage-

ment, wrote the recent parking developments, "have created a sense of urgency and immediacy."

Nemetz also cited safety as a major reason for wanting San Carlos closed.

"Pedestrians dominate the roadway and make all the signs and lights ineffective," Nemetz said in a recent interview. "It's intolerable."

Pedestrians outnumber vehicle traffic on that street 20-to-1, he said.

A study conducted by an SJSU graduate engineering research team and submitted to City Council last fall, shows the actual figures to be lower.

At its peak from 9:20 to 9:25 a.m. the day the count was made, 236 pedestrians crossed San Carlos Street at Seventh, while 43 vehicles passed the intersection along San Carlos.

Although the ratio was lower than Nemetz' estimate, the study states the delays to traffic were numerous. Even though the intersections have traffic signals, the study reports, "conflicts were still observed between pedestrians and vehicles."

The senior engineer for the city,

Glenn Roberts, far from arguing the point, said there is nothing new in the study.

"It identified problems," he said. "It raised questions without raising solutions."

"If the street is closed, the traffic burden falls on the streets north and south of the university," said Kent Dwell, another city staff member.

Dwell, the director of public works, said the school's safety problem isn't sufficient reason for closing the street.

"We have to ask other questions," he said. "For instance, will closing (San Carlos) create a prob-

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Weather

Clear skies and a slight wind are expected today, according to the National Weather Service. The high temperature will be between 62 to 68 degrees with north-west winds from 15 to 20 miles per hour.

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EDITORIAL

Energy conservation must go on

Contrary to popular belief, the United States does not have oil to waste.

Gas prices are down at the pump amid reports of an "oil glut."

Some oil-exporting nations are undercutting the prices of other oil-exporting nations. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is trying in vain to unify its member nations.

It seems to be the perfect time for oil-thirsty countries like the United States.

Such hopes are delusional.

America can never return to the pre-1973 years of wasteful cars that were much bigger and faster than necessary. We should have learned that lesson sitting in long lines at the pump in 1974 and 1978.

Until an acceptable substitute is found, we are relying on an oil supply that is quickly running out.

Meanwhile we must continue to conserve.

Because we do not have enough oil for anyone to drive needlessly, errands should be combined to eliminate unnecessary trips.

Commuters can carpool when possible. If four people use one car to get to work or to school, they use a lot less energy than they would if they all drove themselves. For in-

formation on carpooling, people can call the county's carpool service at 299-4901.

Santa Clara county also maintains an extensive bus system. The buses travel on most major streets in the county, so they make it easy to get around while saving energy. The bus can be a good place to meet fellow commuters instead of cursing them. For information and bus schedules, people can call 287-4210.

Energy can also be conserved in the home.

People can keep thermostats at moderate temperatures, 68 degrees in winter and 75 degrees in summer, or turn them off.

They can use blankets and sweaters in winter and the shade of a tree in the summer.

Electricity should be conserved because it is generated in many areas by diminishing fossil fuel.

We should conserve fuel in every part of our daily lives. The energy crisis is not over. Carelessness and inconsideration will only hurt us all.

We cannot pin our hopes on current low fuel prices. It is only a matter of time until OPEC gets together to jack up fuel prices.

Our only real hope is conserving now.

Editor's Notebook

Photographer's job a hard one

Newspaper photographers are expected to compete, thrive and produce in an unforgiving business.

They are pushed, prodded and abused by editors, reporters and the people they photograph.

If they aren't being told what to shoot by non-photographers, the people they are supposed to photograph are running away out of shyness or embarrassment.

At their best, newspaper photographers show us first hand the world we live in — from the horrors of war to the normal, everyday, very human acts of the man on



By Dan Nakaso
Editor

the street.

But they are also expected to capture the routine and mundane pictures that appear in every newspaper — the seemingly endless stream of boring board meetings and the two-inch "mug" head-and-shoulder portraits. Photographers have spent two hours tracking down a single mug shot before turning around and scurrying off to a basketball game where there's usually too much action to fill their cameras.

But whatever the assignment, photographers are expected to come back with a picture. If nothing else, they should come back with a photo showing that nothing happened.

The rewards for the photographer, however, are great. Pictures, unlike even the best written stories, are more likely to be seen and have immediate effect on the readers.

Photographs instantly reflect drama, sympathy, daring and suspense unlike any other media outside of television. Writers have spent dozens of words trying to create the mental visions immediately conveyed through pictures.

Even the most routine pictures, however, do not always come about easily.

Photographers live and die by their equipment even after a malfunction causes them to lose a photo.

Nearly all photographers have loaded their film incorrectly and ended up with a strip of useless, blank film or discovered too late that a camera screw up left them empty handed.

They double and triple check their equipment, carry back-up systems on top of back-up systems but always live with the fear that a potential prize-winning shot will be missed because of a breakdown.

Bart Ah You, chief photographer on the Daily, remembered the time he took pictures of a man who had just been stabbed. The drama he thought while shooting excitedly, was unlike anything else he had tried to capture on film before.

Later in the darkroom, to Ah You's horror, he discovered he incorrectly loaded the film, leaving him with an empty camera.

"I was rushing too fast," Ah You said. "The film didn't advance. I didn't think straight. I was too excited."

And even when their equipment behaves perfectly, the photographer's timing and reflexes have to be perfect to capture the best pictures.

Reporters, returning from the emotion of a hotel fire, police shootout or other dramatic event, can call their sources after the fact to gather information they missed at the scene.

But photographers who miss the action the first time, can rarely play catch up.

Those covering the space shuttle landing could hardly have asked Paul Weitz, Challenger's commander, to try that landing one more time because they missed the picture.

And if that isn't enough, when everything goes right, they are expected to tuck their emotions and feelings in their back pockets, forget about outside interferences, and shoot the event, regardless of what they see.

Captured on film have been Jane Mansfield's decapitated head, a naked Vietnamese baby running with its back on fire, a north Vietnamese intelligence officer pictured at the exact moment he was shot in the head by Saigon's chief of police, and hundreds of other similar dramatic photographs.

Despite being a witness to man's tragedies, though, the photographer is expected to turn around, walk away and print the picture.

Dan Nakaso's column on the media appears every Wednesday.

Military presence gets shot down

Editor:

Before all those advocates of the military-industrial complex get the notion that their ultimate calling is for God and country and someone ought to let them in on the budgetary deficit. Prior to the World War II there was no institution as we know it today as the Pentagon.

Keynesian economics did not promote deficit spending entirely in the military sector. Franklin Roosevelt borrowed from the famed economists theories in an attempt to turn around the state of affairs during the depression. So everyone knows the military doesn't crank out any durable goods or products of any type.

And the reckless kind of spending in military areas which has been spiraling needs to be looked into. Our cities are decaying from within, every portion of the environment has been polluted to intolerable limits, the economy is eroding away at an unprecedented rate and the administration is continuing to pump money into the military-industrial complex.

You may be asking why this issue is important enough for me to take the time in writing the editor. Well, many question the role of athletics and its funding on this campus. But I question the role of the military and its presence on the campus. During a recent career program in the Student Union I was disillusioned to see representatives of all the military branches there.

How the state of the economy is related here is obvious — the military is taking advantage of depressed economic conditions. Since the military represents a part of the problem instead of the solution (remember the military doesn't turn

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

out any durable goods).

Sure the Soviets are amassing a stockpile of weapons like we are. Because their leaders and generals sell them the same bill of goods we are told by our leaders. Does it all begin to make sense yet? The Soviet people are as peace loving as we are and as for this stockpiling of weapons it has to be seriously curtailed now. Recruitment for the military will get along perfectly alright without coming onto campuses.

Don Shannon
Medical Sociology
senior

A.S. recount was a waste of time

Editor:

I am writing in response to the A.S. election. There is much controversy surrounding the final vote. After the computer counted vote, Bob Musil was declared the winner by three votes. Then after a recount done by hand Kathy Cordova was declared the winner by 11 votes.

This is the first time that SJSU has used the computer to count election returns. For the information of the many people who didn't vote, the ballot was a scan-tron form. One had simply to fill in a bubble next to the candidate's name. Just like a test. I was a poll worker and part of the instructions was to use a number two pencil and vote for one person.

When these ballots went through the computer, Musil won by three votes. Then it was discovered that many votes were marked incorrectly and a recount was done by hand. This should not be done!

If there was going to be a recount then it should be done by computer. In a national election if a person incorrectly marks his ballot he forfeits his right to vote. That is the way it should be done here. No hand

counts. If people can't properly mark their ballot then they have no business voting in the first place. If they don't know exactly what to do they could ask, or simply read the instructions on the ballot. The hand recount was a waste of the candidate's and the election board's time.

Nate Deaton
Radio/TV
junior

Sexual harassment poisons environment

Editor:

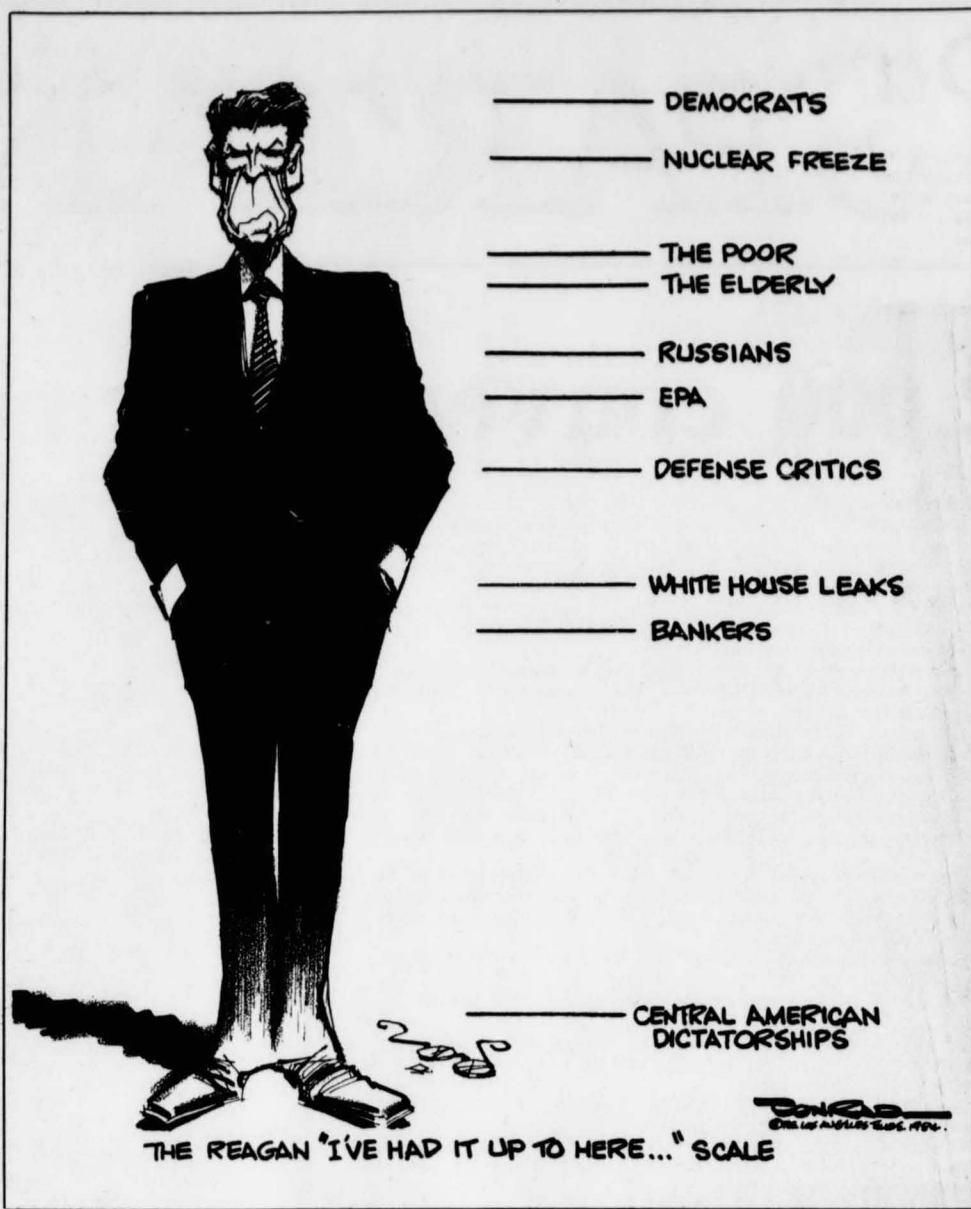
San Jose State's sexual harassment policy defines sexual harassment to include conduct which has the purpose of "creating an intimidating, hostile, offensive or otherwise adverse learning environment." To deface posters advertising the Wallflower Order Dance Collection with the words "Ugly Lesbian Communists" is to engage in sexual harassment to poison our academic environment, and to cause pain to many students and faculty.

We have had enough of witch-hunts and unthinking name-calling in our history. Indeed, as a University, our purpose is to maintain an environment where we learn from each other and where all points of view find expression. The unreasonable prejudice expressed in the graffiti runs counter to the goods of a university.

Dr. Sybil Weir
Sexual Harassment Officer

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.



TALKMAN: What is your contribution to the environment?

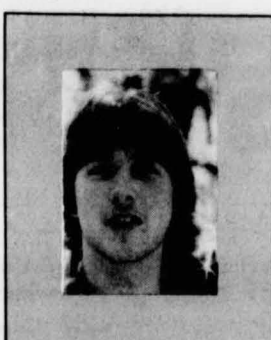
Asked at various places around campus.



Until we are educated on how to help the environment, we can never solve the problem.
Enrique Moreno
Computer Science
junior



The plastic things that come off six packs of Coke and other can drinks. You cut them up so the little birds don't get their necks caught in them.
Frances Hollinseed
Nursing
junior



I'm a James Watt fanatic. Environment? What environment?
Daniel Downey
Aeronautics
freshman



I drink my beer out of recyclable cans instead of throw away bottles.
Matthew Allen
Graphic Design
junior



I throw my apple cores out the window and feed the starving birds.
Kris Frank
Graphic Design
senior

Dancers stay in step opening night

By Denise Chambers

"Dance Theatre '83" painted a colorful picture across the stage of the University Theatre Friday night.

The production was a showcase featuring 12 choreographers from the dance department.

It was a variety show with acts ranging from the med-

itative smoothness of the "Lotus," to the flash of "Steppin' to the Bad Side."

The show opened with "Ballet for the King." Susan Olsen's reconstruction of the dances from the court of Louis XIV was tapped with reality by the costumes and harpsicord music. The set was subtle and fresh. David Miller, who played the king, was delightful. He didn't do anything but sit there and look "kingly," but he did it very well. The dancers looked at home recreating the baroque steps. Aside from a little of the opening night shakes, the controlled steps were performed skillfully.

Another outstanding number was the "Lotus." Dancers clad in flowing costumes maneuvered with creamy, graceful movements. The lighting was spectacular. The mastery of Mark Ammerman and the lighting crew was apparent throughout the performance.

Two exceptional individuals, highlighted by the music of Don Cherry, were Marlies Yearby and Floyd Bigonia. Yearby glowed with professionalism, and Bigonia clearly depicted the word control.

Ricki Lee Jones' song, "Weasel and the White Boys Cool," was brought to life by choreographer Brec Vandenberghe. Garbage cans, a lone streetlamp and foggy lighting served as the backdrop for dancers dressed in "cool clothes." They strutted and spun around the stage illustrating the classic story of "boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl." The steamy actions of the four dancers portrayed the stereotypical "cool" behavior with sharp accuracy.



Lighting adds a cathedral mood to "Meditations", an excerpt from Leonard Bernstein's Mass, choreographed here by Carol Anne Haws and performed by SJSU Dance Theatre.

TV-20 live from Sigma Nu

By Dave Reznicek

Why was the Sigma Nu party lounge turned into a TV-20 studio last Wednesday night?

Because Sigma Nu asked for it, that's why.

Actually it was Brett Wright, Sigma Nu social chairman, a self-described "avid 20 watcher," who requested the station tape its off-the-wall, middle-of-the-night Sunday segment at Sigma Nu.

Every two or three months, owner and host Jim Gabbert takes his wacky show on the road, searching for an unlikely locale to film the filler segments used to break up his movie offerings.

Wright gave the station a call and invited them over. Gabbert and director John Perry liked what they saw.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, the cameras started rolling.

Of course, many of the Sigma Nu men and assembled little sisters starting hitting the keg well before taping actually started. The television people didn't seem to mind one bit.

According to Perry, "sometimes if the crowd is too awe-struck or just too unfamiliar with being in a T.V. studio, they'll just stand there and look dumb and drink and get drunker and get more quiet instead of louder."

That was definitely not

the case at Sigma Nu.

In other words, the more beers, the more cheers. This meant more mugging, screaming and all-round crazy behavior TV-20 so dearly desired.

Even Sigma Nu house-mother Mary Parham got on the tube.

"I told the boys I didn't want to go upstairs just now, because I wanted to see what they're gonna do."

Perry, who is also the technical operations manager for the station said, "It could have been any fraternity. We're looking for anything that will be more off the wall."

Previous remote locations have included a 727 simulator, the sea plane from Raiders of the Lost Ark and the Saddleback Club in San Jose.

"We generally like to do non-commercial places, because we're not out to plug," Perry said.

The traveling entourage included Michelle, a statuesque black woman and Carelton, a mustachioed bartender.

Host Gabbert talks to them whenever the crowd becomes nervous or overly subdued. This rarely happened at Sigma Nu. The brothers and sisters were obviously too intent on gaining maximum airtime and exposure to worry

about nerves or shutting up. For two hours, pandemonium reigned supreme.

When the taping was over, Gabbert was asked him why a multi-millionaire like himself (he paid \$8.85 million in cash for TV-20 in 1981) would go out on location and interview such weird people?

"It's fun," he replied, and paused to grin. "What else is life all about?"

ISRAEL-AMERICAN JUDAISM

Join HILLEL for a talk on forging new relationships by Rabbi Burke from Temple Emanuel

WEDNESDAY 1:30 P.M.
300 SOUTH 10TH

Sponsored by HILLEL & Associated Students

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"Steppin' to the Bad Side" lustfully assaulted the stage with ostentatious costumes and firm feet. The number defined the "bad side" with high fashion, punk fashion, and some leathers and chains. The lighting, again masterfully executed, served as the setting for the passionate steps of the largest production of the show. It was one of the finest acts of the performance.

"Dance Theatre '83" concluded this polished display with "Words, Words, Words" and "Big Band."

"Words, Words, Words" was a unique act. The dancers moved with mechanical actions alternating with sporadic behavior. At one point, the dancers, costumed in overalls with bizarre accessories, such as fuzzy bunny hats with sunglasses, dashed across the stage doing slap-

stick style comedy. It was a vibrant and refreshing statement on silliness.

The finale was designed by guest choreographer Otis Sallid, assistant choreographer for the television series "Fame."

The dancers began with enthusiastic yells and then burst onto the stage in tuxedos and red glitter bow ties. Sallid's familiar style of controlled leaps and peacock-type strutting, ended the show with the same "sure-footed" talent abundant throughout the performance.

"Dance Theatre '83" plays until April 16. There is a matinee at 2:30 on Wednesday. Thursday through Saturday curtain time is 8 p.m. For tickets and further information call 277-2777.



Battered mother-to-be needs different advice

Dear Emily,

I have been married over four years to my high school sweetheart. We were happily married until about two years ago when my husband started beating me. Please don't advise me to leave him, I can't because I am pregnant with no money, or family. I am beginning to fear for my baby's life. My husband is mad that I am pregnant so he hits me in my stomach. Please help me and don't tell me to leave him.

Signed,
Scared

Dear Scared,

Only you can decide whether or not to leave your husband, so I won't try to advise you in that direction. But you must take action — call a shelter for battered women. Two are: Mid-Peninsula Support Network in Mountain View (415) 964-6503 and Women's Alliance in San Jose, 298-3505. Anna Kuhl, a psychologist on the board of the Support Network, said no pressure is put on the caller. You can call anonymously.

If you like, the center can provide counseling, a place to talk with other battered women and a safe environment for 30 days to six weeks. Kuhl said the Support Network also helps battered women to get established after leaving the home.

The shelters are "secret" with unlisted addresses so husbands can't follow their wives and children there. If the shelter is full, they will arrange for a woman to stay in the "safe home" of a volunteer.

Make that phone call. You have every reason to be scared for yourself and your baby — and a good chance of being helped. Good luck.

(Shelters need the support of the community. To volunteer at a shelter or provide them with donations of money, canned and dried foods, linens, toiletries, non-violent toys and baby clothes, call one of the above numbers.)

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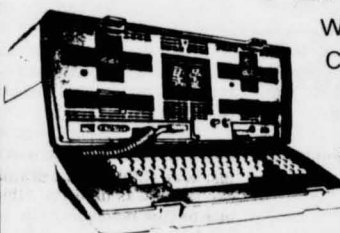
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Herbicide causes health problems

By Cheryl Clemmons
Agent Orange, a herbicide and defoliant that was used in Vietnam, is a topic of ever-growing public concern, and research into the possible health effects is now considered a top priority by the Veteran's Administration.

There are 600 Vietnam veterans who may have been affected currently attending SJSU.

Agent Orange was used to kill unwanted foliage that would have provided cover for the enemy. The reddish-brown herbicide was called Agent Orange because it was shipped to Vietnam in orange striped barrels.

Harry N. Walters, Administrator of Veteran's Affairs, said the VA has a special responsibility to help resolve the complex issues surrounding Agent Orange because they are of concern to veterans and their families.

"We have the responsibility to deal sensitively and compassionately with these deeply felt concerns," Walters said.

Beginning in 1978, a concern was expressed that veterans exposed to Agent Orange used in Vietnam between 1965 and 1971 might be subject to delayed health effects.

"If a Vietnam veteran believes they were exposed to Agent Orange, they should go to the VA Center in Palo Alto," said Linda Bonnicksen, VA program assistant. The Palo Alto VA Medical Center is located at 3801 Miranda Ave. in Palo Alto. They can also go to one of the Vet's Centers in San Jose.

There are two Veteran Centers in San Jose. One is located at 420 N. Capitol Ave., and the other at 361 Monroe St.

"When vets go to Palo Alto, they will be treated for any ailment they are suffering from," Bonnicksen said. "They will be given a physical which includes blood work and x-rays. Then their name will be placed on the VA Agent Orange Registry and sent to Washington.

The Agent Orange Registry is a list of all Vietnam veterans who are worried about the possible health effects of exposure to Agent Orange, and to identify the types of medical problems they are experiencing.

An appointment at the Palo Alto VA Medical Center can usually be arranged within two or three weeks. During the examination, the veteran is asked a series of questions relating to possible exposure to Agent Orange, and is given a series of laboratory tests.

The veteran is informed of the results of the examination, and is given the opportunity to ask for an explanation or advice. If necessary, arrangements are made for a follow-up examination and additional laboratory tests.

Veterans have reported a wide range of health problems from exposure to Agent Orange, many which are skin problems. Other symptoms reported are headaches, loss of drive, irritability and change of personality.

Currently, scientific studies have not proved that ex-

posure to Agent Orange has caused any long-term health problems among Vietnam veterans or their children. There is also no medical evidence that Agent Orange has caused birth defects in the children of Vietnam veterans.

The two Veteran Centers in San Jose are not equipped to do medical examinations or laboratory tests.

"Our main goal is counseling for vets," said Wayne Eddy, veterans counselor. "We put them in touch with the right agency to file a claim for disability."

Under the Veteran's Health Care, Training and Small Business Loan Act of 1981, the VA is authorized to provide health care services for certain disabilities that may have been caused by exposure to Agent Orange.

"We must work together to provide appropriate medical care to all those veterans who believe their health has been adversely affected by service related environmental hazards," Walters said. "We must be sensitive in providing counseling, advice or information to those whom we serve."

San Carlos closure: Officials argue about street plans

Continued from page 1
lem for school children crossing on a street that has picked up the traffic?"

Officials differ

Nemetz said San Fernando could carry "two or three times more traffic," but Dewell said the city would have to make a complete study.

Nemetz' estimate was based on observation. "If I'm looking at a pink wall, I don't have to do a study to know that it's pink," he said.

Nemetz and city staff members disagreed on other points as well. He said the city had agreed that only 24 percent of the traffic along San Carlos was through-traffic and the majority of it terminated at the university.

"How can they say that traffic will be rerouted when it is coming here anyway?" Nemetz asked.

However, a city computer readout for Oct. 8, 1980 shows 9,790 vehicles passing along San Carlos at Seventh Street. On Oct. 23, 1980, 7,380 vehicles were counted passing 10th along San Carlos. Although the counts were made two weeks apart, they would seem to indicate that most of the traffic does go through.

The city will use a computer model called Tranplan to make a complete study of present and future traffic, Dewell said.

The model goes through a "traffic generation simulation" allowing the operator to "scrub" out certain streets to see where traffic will go, he said.

It's very accurate, he said, "within 10 percent of reality."

City "smokescreen"

But Nemetz proposes a different solution, and calls the city's determination to make a complete computer study of the displaced traffic a "smokescreen."

"Why don't we just try it for a couple of days?" Nemetz said. "Instead of using that computer that probably

has 30 to 40 percent error factor, why not just put up barricades and study it in real life?"

"That's not fair to the general public," said Holger Schmidtmeier, Associate Civil Engineer for the city. Referring to Nemetz' suggestion for a trial closure, he said, "We shouldn't treat the public like guinea pigs."

"We also have to look at it in the future framework. Why should we close it when we have a method by which we can see what will happen?"

He said there were other issues besides where the traffic will go when rerouted.

"What will be the environmental effects on the neighborhood—the noise, air pollution, a lot of effects have to be examined," Schmidtmeier said. "This must be developed much more."

"I think it's unconscionable not to close it," Nemetz said. "Are they waiting for the day some co-ed is run over?"

Another reason the university would like to see the street closed is to "give the school an identity," according to Stephanie Duer, an Associated Students Director.

Duer participated in discussions over the rate increase and parking shortage with City Council and the administration last fall.

"There is no front to the school," Duer said. Giving San Carlos a "park-like setting" would improve its aesthetics, and the closure would be good for the city, she added.

It would pull the campus together and give it unity, giving the city something to be proud of. It would also provide a buffer between the downtown area and the residential neighborhood on the other side, Duer said.

The park could be used by residents as well as students, she added.

Aesthetically appealing

On this point, Director of Public Works Dewell said, "There is a trade-off. The 10,000 people don't stop traveling that street."

"I think anytime anything gets aesthetically better, it is good for the city, but I don't see why the university can't become more aesthetically appealing and still keep San Carlos open."

Despite the staff's current impressions about closing San Carlos, a new study will have to be made. This process, to include an Environmental Impact Report, will not begin until the request for a general plan amendment is submitted by the university.

Information is still being compiled, Evans said.

"It needs to be up-to-date when we submit the information," he said, indicating the plans for the Rec Center would be important to the submission.

The university needs to be "a little more sure," he said. "Not just about the Rec Center, but a number of things—the parking garage that's underway, (and) enrollments (for example)."

It is unlikely the university will alleviate its parking problems or improve its aesthetics for quite some time, even if it does submit the amendment request by the June deadline.

The ordinary process for amending the general plan requires submission of a request which then goes into analysis through the summer, according to the city's senior planner, Stan Ketchum. There is a community meeting in late August after which it goes to the Planning Commission in October and before City Council for the final decision in November.

This year, however, the city is revising its general plan and making its land use proposals extend to the year 2,000. This "Horizon 2000" has changed procedures considerably, according to Ketchum.

"The amendment proposals this year will be based on consistency of the current plan," he explained. "If the proposal will have a major impact and is beyond the scope of the present general plan, then by virtue of its scale, it won't be considered until March of '84 as part Horizon 2000."

Closure of San Carlos would probably fall into this category, according to Ketchum.

Then, if it is approved, engineering and transportation studies will have to be made and the closure will have to be budgeted, he said. San Carlos would remain open into 1985, Ketchum said.

Even though both sides are gearing up for a familiar battle, it will be quite some time before a victor is named. In the mean time, traffic will flow on San Carlos Street.

Tomorrow: The proposed Fourth Street garage.

Groups compete for cash

Campus groups that want to be included in the Associated Students 1983-84 budget have an opportunity to come before the A.S. board of directors and make a final plea for funds.

There will be a public hearing on the budget today at 1:30 p.m. in Student Union council chambers.

Below is a chart designed to show the present state of the 1983-84 A.S. budget. The first column shows the amounts that various groups have requested. The second column shows the funding recommendations made by the A.S. budget committee. The third column shows A.S. President John "Tony" Anderson's budget recommendations.

A.S. Executive	\$16,040	\$14,690	\$14,690
A.S. Print Shop	\$11,000	\$9,000	\$9,000
A.S. Legislative	\$10,981	\$10,572	\$10,000
A.S. Election Board	\$2,800	\$1,300	\$1,000
A.S. Copyright	\$1,300	\$1,300	\$1,300
A.S. Business Office	\$142,949	\$130,919	\$130,919
A.S. Clerical	\$44,865	\$44,500	\$44,865
Work Study/Student Assistants	\$6,000	\$5,000	\$4,000
California State Students Association	\$9,425	\$9,225	\$9,000
A.S. Bike Shop	\$2,811	\$551	\$2,812
Environmental Information Center	\$7,232	\$3,000	\$6,000
A.S. Equipment Reserve	\$8,000	\$12,000	\$8,000
Hillel	\$3,025	\$800	\$800
A.S. Public Relations	\$8,500	\$7,650	\$7,650
A.S. Earth Toys	\$6,000	\$3,000	\$1,000
Women's Center/Week	\$16,748	\$5,875	\$6,000
Art Gallery*	\$16,748	\$5,875	\$6,000
Asian American Spring Festival	\$4,500	\$2,000	\$2,000
Homecoming	\$4,085	\$3,935	\$3,935
A.S. Program Board	\$88,500	\$75,000	\$75,000
A.S. Leisure Service	\$55,483	\$52,500	\$54,000
Spartan Daily*	\$22,000	\$10,000	\$11,000
Radio-TV-News*	\$12,500	\$8,000	\$8,000
Pan African Student Union	\$7,483	\$1,700	\$3,000
African Awareness Month	\$6,400	\$4,000	\$5,400
Child Care Center	\$36,000	\$15,000	\$30,000
Theatre Arts*	\$22,535	\$10,000	\$11,000
IFC/Panhellenic Greek Week	\$2,950	\$1,750	\$2,750
Music Department*	\$14,400	\$10,000	\$10,000
KSJS*	\$34,235	\$8,000	\$8,000
Inter-Cultural Steering Committee	\$12,516	\$7,600	\$8,000
Revenue Sharing	\$500	\$500	\$500
Semana Chicana	0	0	\$4,300
El Concilio	0	0	\$3,825
Four summer-session groups already funded	\$33,976	\$18,346	\$18,346
Total	\$644,696	\$478,222	\$516,056

* Groups marked with an asterisk are funded under the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative. The seven groups are entitled to part of the \$1.90 collected from each student's fees: the music department receives 30 cents; Art Gallery, 20 cents; theatre arts department, 25 cents; the Independent Weekly, 15 cents; KSJS, 25 cents; Radio-TV News Center, 25 cents; and the Spartan Daily, 50 cents.

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Communications Week

The following is a schedule of events for Communications Week for Wednesday, April 13. All events except otherwise noted will be in the Student Union. There will be no classes in the journalism department during Communications Week. All workshops and panels are free and open to the campus community.

9 a.m. — "Writing and Working for Magazines," S.U. Costanoan Room.
10:30 a.m. — "Getting That First Job

in Communications," S.U. Umunhum Room.

12:00 p.m. — Public Relations Student Society of America luncheon at 282 Almaden Blvd., Holiday Inn.

1:30 p.m. — "Frustrations of Minorities in the Media," S.U. Costanoan Room.

3 p.m. — "Corporate Identity and Design Campaigns," S.U. Umunhum Room.

3 p.m. — "Writing for Science and Technology," S.U. Costanoan Room.

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Outdoorsman 'bears' it all; tells grizzly tales

Les Porter recounts colorful wildlife stories

By Diane Murphy

Les Porter likes to use the words intriguing and exciting when he talks. It's only right, because both words describe him.

Potter speaks excitedly of his wildlife adventures.

"Have you ever been approached by a grizzly bear?" he asked, his voice crackling with joy. "Well, I have!"

That's the exciting part.

The intriguing part is that Potter is blind.

Potter, 51, earned his certification in natural history at SJSU in 1968, four years before diabetes took his sight away. He is now involved in a project to make narrative wilderness tapes for Denali National Park, Alaska and may get assistance from SJSU's biology department.

Legwork for the tapes will include some exploration of Denali and its vast wilderness areas.

Potter will provide the narration, research the story of the park and walk the trails himself.

Potter called out to the guide, but there was no response. The sounds got closer until Potter realized they weren't human footsteps. With his keen sense of sound, developed as a result of being blind, Potter realized the frightening truth.

"By golly, that's a grizzly bear!"

Remembering what the park rangers' advice had been, he jumped up and started shouting, waving his arms frantically. Suddenly, the sounds disappeared through the brush.

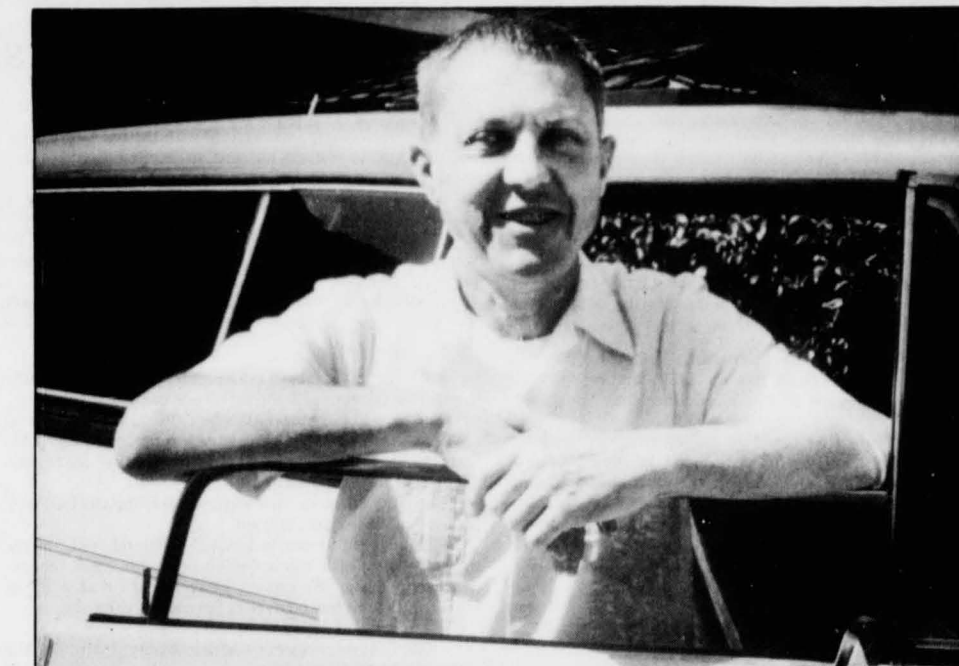
Potter sat back down and waited for his guide to return.

"Dan," he said, a short time later, "look down at your feet. What do you see?"

"Oh my God," the guide replied. "It looks like a bear was here."

"I could tell you stories all day," Potter said.

He just about does, too. Potter has stories about wolves, rushing rivers, a charging bull deer and trips in his four-wheel



Les Porter, natural scientist, is involved in a project to record narrative wilderness tapes for Denali National Park in Alaska.

campground we heard people shouting. "There it is, there it is!" Potter recalled. They stopped their vehicle and Potter climbed out. Sensing the direction the people were facing, he looked toward the mountain.

The backlight was so strong he could see it.

"There I stood with my white cane and I actually saw Denali," he said. "The people were more excited then about me, than about the mountain."

Potter can see mountains when the contrast is high enough. It is one reason he likes another of his adventures—flying.

"My son is a pilot," Potter said. "I like to fly because the peaks stand out in the light. I can't see much on the ground, but up there..."

Potter's first love, though, a love that began with his childhood in rural New York, is for the outdoors and science. As an elementary teacher back east during the '50s and '60s, Potter tried to bring science into the classroom. He formed science clubs that studied aerospace.

(His son Leslie, 25, is a

sophomore in aeronautics at SJSU, in fact.)

When he came to California in 1964, he found the science program emphasized nature and he became involved in that until his diabetes caused him to retire.

Potter was at a multiple disability camp in Yosemite in 1976 when he came up with his idea to record the park story.

"I wondered if they wanted to make the park accessible to the handicapped," he said. "The

chief (naturalist) was intrigued."

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The plan never came to fruition, but Potter has kept it alive in his mind. Now he seems closer than ever to achieving it at Denali National Park.

Potter said there will be at least three tapes made. One will be sent out to the public on request and will have the park's story with background sounds of Denali. Another tape will be for use along the trail. And a third will tell the story of an Alaskan "old-timer" who is building a cabin at Denali.

While waiting to hear about funding of the project, Potter is preparing for a preliminary study in Alaska this summer. He is having some problems.

Potter doesn't read braille and can't afford to pay a reader.

He said he needs seed money to hire a reader or a volunteer to help him with paperwork. The paperwork includes a request to SJSU that, if approved, will put Potter on the volunteer staff, and make him eligible for a reader provided by the school.

During the summer trip he will be joined by his son and niece Valerie Wilson. Potter will collect information and lay out the plan for the actual tapings.

The following summer, he hopes to do the recording and further explore the trails.

"I want it known that I know the park first-hand," Potter said. "And that I'm blind."

"The tapes will be good for the sighted, too. They can hear animal and bird sounds they might miss."

"It's a selfish contribution to my love of the outdoors," Potter said. He wants to share nature and wildlife with "all persons."

"I've had so many intriguing experiences," he said, gearing up for another of his stories.

"Have you ever walked beside a mountain lion by Coyote Creek," he began. "I have..."

Anyone interested in volunteering to act as a reader for Les Potter can call him at 227-8793.

'There I stood with my white cane and actually saw Denali,' Porter said. 'The people were more excited then about me, than about the mountain'

"A blind person?" Potter said. "Certainly."

"I was out walking along the Savage River one day," Potter said, continuing his "grizzly" story.

"Rain was threatening, so I sent the guide up ahead to see how far we had to go and what the trail looked like. I told him 'I'll sit here and wait.'"

"I had just finished eating a few minutes later when I heard some noise. I thought, 'Is Dan coming back already? It's too soon.'" (Dan Barker is a student at SJSU.)

drive vehicle. His enthusiasm for outdoor adventure bubbles out of him in a flood of words and happiness.

"In 1981, I was in Denali," Potter began. "They had had five-and-a-half weeks of bad weather."

The people in the park were getting frustrated because they hadn't gotten to see Denali. Clouds hid the mountain — the highest peak in the United States—which was once called Mount McKinley.

"On my second day as we were approaching the

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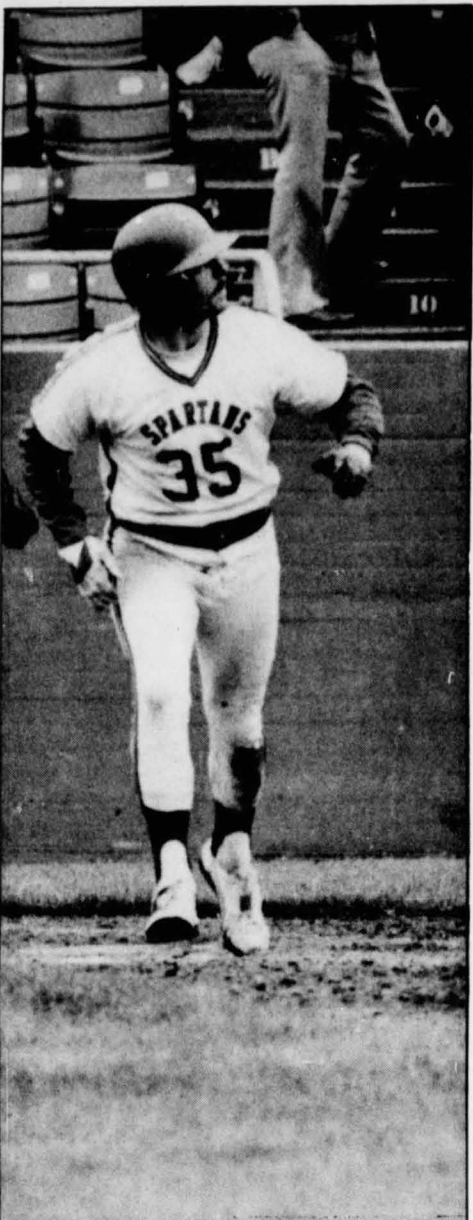
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SPORTS

Baseball team needs Friend indeed

SJSU catcher lends power, leadership to team



By Lisa Ewbank

The little boy stood there silently, shaking with excitement as his father proudly stuck the shiny new catcher's mitt on his son's hand.

"Happy Birthday," the father beamed, his heart soaring as he watched the look of pure happiness take over his son's face.

"Thanks, Dad," the boy said.

His heart racing, five-year-old Steve Friend rushed to try out his new glove, taking with him the enthusiasm reserved for little boys.

Today, 16 years later, that same look of excitement crosses the face of Friend, now the SJSU catcher, when he talks about the game he has loved since that November day in 1966.

"Ever since that day I've played catcher," Friend said. "It's the most exciting position on the field -- you're in control of the game, you get dirty and sweaty, and you're always involved in the game."

"I was always the biggest and fattest guy on the team, and they always put those guys behind the plate because

'It is the most exciting position on the field... you get dirty and sweaty and you're always involved in the game.'

— Friend on catching

no one wanted to catch."

But Friend is not the biggest or fattest player on the Spartan squad. His 5-foot-11, 185-pound frame is solid, a fact he attributes to hard work.

"In the off-season I work out really hard to improve my strength, my speed and my agility," he said. It seems to be working.

After an injury-shortened 1982 season, which he played in only 16 games, Friend has become one of the leading Spartan hitters. He shares the club lead in home runs with four, after leading last year's team with six.

Friend provides the much-needed home run power for the Spartans, a fact SJSU head coach Gene Menges is grateful for.

"He has the ability to hit the home run," Menges said. "I just wish he'd do it more often."

But along with the rest of the Spartans, Friend has

been struggling at the plate, hitting only .250.

"I've been really inconsistent with the bat lately," he said. "I get so jacked up and so excited that I start swinging at bad pitches."

Even so, Friend has an important spot on the club -- a leader.

"If someone gets down, I try to let him know not to worry about it by talking to him -- I think that's important," he said.

Menges said: "He's a senior, so a lot of the guys look to that."

But will that leadership and home run power get him the ultimate dream -- a major league contract?

"I'd love to play pro ball," he said. "I wouldn't have anything to worry about -- just wake up, go to the park and play baseball. Then I'd go out with the guys, go to bed, get up and play baseball again."

But he is unsure of his chances of being drafted and signed to a big league contract.

"Scouts tend to overlook SJSU," Friend said. "They think we play in a weak conference with weak teams, which is not true. We have a better record than a lot of teams, but we're looked over in the college rankings."

"But I figure, if I get a chance to play, I will, but I'm not going to worry about it."

But Friend isn't relying solely on a career in professional baseball.

"I'd like to maybe be a lawyer involved in civil litigation," he said. "But I have another year or so to think about that."

Although his eligibility will be gone after this season, Friend still has another year to go until graduation.

"It also depends on if I have the grades," said the Administration of Justice major. "I have about a 3.3 now, but I'd like to get it a little higher."

Balancing baseball and good grades sounds like a difficult task, but Friend somehow manages.

"Baseball is my number one priority right now," he said. "I have to work my studying around baseball. I miss a lot of classes because of traveling, so I have a lot of make-up work to do."

"But when baseball season isn't going, I concentrate more on studying," he said.

Friend started to play organized baseball at eight, but football was his main sport at Fremont's John F. Kennedy High School, where he was named all-league linebacker two years in a row and All-East Bay in his senior year in 1978-79.

Baseball honors eluded him, but he chose to give up his football career and play baseball at Chabot College in Hayward.

"I wasn't big or fast enough, and I figured I had a

better chance to play at a major college level in baseball than I did in football," he said.

But major college baseball was less-than-thrilling last season when Friend sat on the bench because of a wrist injury, watching the Spartans go 14-39, their worst record in 13 years.

"That was definitely the most frustrating thing," he said. "I was hurt and wanted to play, and we were having a bad season. Every time we went on the field we knew we'd get our butts kicked in."

But things have turned around this year. An influx of junior college talent has caused a rebirth of sorts for the program.

"The difference is tremendous," Friend said. "We have a winning attitude now. We have better players, and players that are used to winning and know how to win."

The highlight of this year's turn-around season for Friend was the Feb. 11 3-2 win over national power Stanford.

The Spartan leader was 'the biggest and fattest guy on the team, and they always put those guys behind the plate...'

"We won it in the bottom of the ninth, and I was three-for-three with a home run and two RBI's -- it was definitely the most gratifying game," he said.

But what he remembers is not the win over Stanford, but a humiliating 13-4 loss to Fresno State last Wednesday.

"We went down there knowing that we'd have to play well, and they just beat us up," he said. "We had no pitching, no hitting, and we made a lot of errors. To lose like that is embarrassing."

And embarrassment doesn't suit Friend. Instead of drinking beer with his buddies, he drinks cola. He doesn't stay out all night and wake up exhausted in the morning -- he goes to bed early so he can concentrate on the game.

And he does, from the minute he puts on the not-so-shiny catcher's mitt and, his heart racing, rushes to the plate to play the game he still plays like a kid.

Spartan netters defeat Foothill

By Keith Hodgkin

After being shut-out by the the University of California at Berkeley Monday, the SJSU men's tennis team bounced back yesterday with an 7-2 win over Foothill junior college.

The Spartans swept Foothill in singles matches, their only losses coming when Paul VanEynde and Alex Win-

slow dropped a doubles match to Foothill's Jim Somerville and Scott Brown 6-2, 6-4, and Spartans John Saviano and Dave Kuhn lost to Gary Castillo and Chris Green 4-6, 6-3, 6-7 (7-4).

The Spartan's record is now 11-5 on the season.

Saviano, the netter's no. 1 seed, beat Chris Green 6-4, 6-4. No. 2 seed Van Eynde defeated Somerville 6-2, 6-3, while Kuhn beat Joel Kirschner 6-2, 6-3.

Adam Wang, no. 4, defeated Foothill's Brown 6-4, 7-6 (9-7). Spartan's No. 6 seed Greg Bulwa lamblasted Gary Hines 6-2, 6-0.

In the remaining doubles match, Wang and Bulwa beat Kirschner and Steve Shaw in the first set 6-3 and then won by a default after one of the Foothill players developed a severe blister on his foot.

"They (Spartans) played well. They show character if they can do that," Foothill coach Tom Chivington said

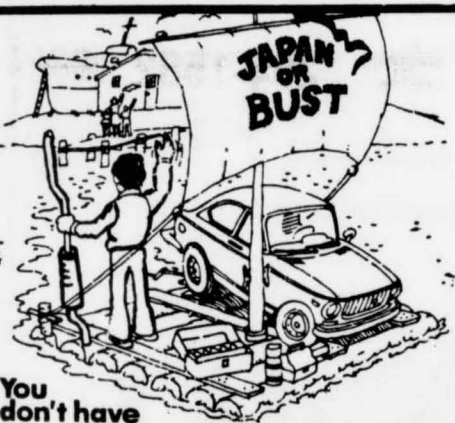
referring to the Spartan comeback after their 9-0 loss to Berkeley. "That's a pretty tough thing to do mentally."

Chivington, Foothill's coach since 1966, said they have been having one of their worst seasons, record wise, since he took over. Their record now stands at 6-7.

"Saviano played some of his best tennis today," said Spartan coach John Hubbell. Hubbell was referring to Saviano's victory over Green. Saviano's season record now stands at 16-6. No. 2 seed Van Eynde raised his record to 15-5.

The Spartan's get a chance at revenge today as they travel to Berkeley for a 1:30 p.m. match against the Bears. The match Monday against the Bears was a game rescheduled earlier in the season because of rain.

The netters meet Nevada-Reno at 2 p.m. Friday on the Spartan courts. The Spartan courts are located at 11th and Humbolt streets.



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- "The man with the hoe" gardens daily.

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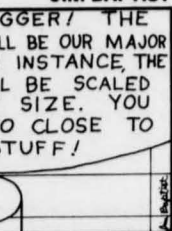
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SPARTAGUIDE

The Ad Club will hold a communications week barbecue from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Seventh Street barbecue pit. Contact Tum Campisi at 269-4767 for more information.

The Cinco de Mayo planning committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in DMH 208. For more information call 578-6770.

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring televised practice interviews at 12:30 p.m. today in the Hoover Dorm Lounge so students can receive feedback on simulated interviews. Professionals will discuss a variety of careers for communications studies graduates at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in DMH 241.

Students for Peace will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow night in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Larry at 275-0627.

Elementary Education will provide information for those entering the Multiple Subject Credential Program at 4 p.m. tomorrow. For more information contact Clay S. Andrews at 277-2681.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the School of Social Work building at Ninth and San Carlos streets. Contact Rose at 277-2047 for more information.

Greek Week '83 will have a treasure hunt today on campus. Its open to students, faculty and staff—find the pot of gold. For more information call Kacy Gott at 297-8773.

The Industrial Management Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in ENG 335A.

The SJSU songleaders will hold a workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in the Men's Gym, room 102. For more information contact Felicia Williams at 280-1990 or Myra Dominguez at 269-6098.

The Bluegrass Club will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For information contact Jim Puzar at 253-8149.

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Contact Jim Puzar at 253-8149 for more information.

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WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45 a.m. Catholic: 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Prayer group Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. Please call campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shires, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. North Firmhaber.

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Continued from page 1

ues to wield enormous power over the SJSU nursing program. He accuses her of "masterminding" the elimination of men from the program. Allen says Bower threatened to blackball him from the nursing program at Evergreen College, one of the few local schools with a training program for RN's.

Bower was incensed at the accusation. "Of course I would never say a thing like that," she said.

Bower said Allen and all other nursing students were treated fairly. She said the academic fairness committee of the Academic Senate did "an extensive and very thorough review" of Allen's claims and decided there was no validity to them.

Bower said Allen flunked out of the program "because he didn't meet the competencies of the course." She said very few students fail out of the nursing program.

She said the policy of disqualifying a student who fails two nursing courses in one semester is approved by the State Board of Nursing because "two courses is half the major in any one semester."

Allen sent a letter to state Attorney General John Van de Kamp accusing the university of "manipulating" state grant money, "skimming" funds and "misappropriating" grants to areas not sanctioned by state government.

Van de Kamp's office wrote back asking for documentation. Allen said he has not yet sent any evidence.

Fullerton's executive assistant John Brazil said Allen "has made a number of very rash allegations. With several people investigating, we have not been able to find any substance to them at all." Brazil said if Allen has any documents substantiating the charges, he would like to see them.

Allen also found fault with the way SJSU conducted its investigation. He said affirmative action officer Samuel Henry did not contact anyone who supervised him at the hospital where Doordan said he did "unsatisfactory" work.

Allen said he believes Henry concluded there was discrimination but that the university told Henry "it would not be a good idea to let me back into the program."

Henry would not comment on Allen's charges because the affirmative action office does not discuss any of the cases it handles.

Henry said if anything good has come out of the Allen case it is that the nursing department has taken a close look at its policies and procedures.

"I think every department should have to take another look at how they deal with males and females and all minorities," Henry said.

Students protest fee hike . . .

Continued from page 1

kasa of the Pan-African Student Union at CSU Sacramento.

"I am offended" was her refrain. Mukasa repeated the phrase each time she listed reasons for opposing fee increases.

Mukasa then launched into a strident monologue on what she said were the reasons for such increases. Proposed tuition amounts to an attack on the working class of the United States, she said, adding that cuts in social programs were symptomatic of the erosion of human rights in America.

Mukasa called the proposed fee increases "an economic Bakke decision," referring to the successful reverse discrimination lawsuit five years ago.

Student Alan Bakke won admission to the UC Davis medical school, after claiming he was denied admission because he is white.

She then asked the crowd to sign up for a hunger strike June 6, the anniversary of the Bakke decision. The names of those signing up for the hunger strike filled two legal-size sheets of paper.

Mukasa went on to attack "U.S. Imperialism," multinational corporations and the U.S. military. She stopped to lead the crowd in chanting "Books, not bombs." Her speech drew light applause.

Hoffman compared the proposed \$100 community college fee to the imposition of \$100 tuition on UC students in 1969. UC fees have risen to nearly \$1,500, he said, predicting the same in eight or 10 years for community college

fees. Any increase in fees amounts to ending California's history of an "open door" policy toward higher education, he said.

Students at the rally tended to agree with Mukasa's and Hoffman's assertions that fee increases are most likely to hurt poor students.

Benjamin Nelson, a 14-year-old high school student from Oakland, spoke of how fee increases would affect his future.

His chances of going to college are "slim," he said. As a poor student, "What future do you see for me?" he asked the crowd, citing reductions to financial aid programs and increasing college costs.

When the march began at Third and N streets, the crowd lined up 10 and 12 abreast, chanting "Be prepared for a fight, education is a right."

Five Sacramento police officers escorted the one-and-a-half-block-long crowd through intersections on its way to the Capitol steps.

The crowd began to thin around 1:30 p.m. and by 2 the last of four chartered buses took students back to UC Berkeley.

Sitting in a folding chair on the Capitol steps as the last few people left, Mukasa said she thought the rally a success, but expressed fear that efforts to defeat fee increases might run out of steam.

The Assembly ways and means committee will hold a public hearing on fees and the budget April 25.

Staff writer Scott Bontz contributed to this story.

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